

Vets defy Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anti-war veterans voted yesterday night to sleep at encampment at the foot of Capitol in defiance of a Supreme Court ban on the advice of their lawyers, former Sen. General Ramsey Clark.

There were few national park police or officers of Columbia officers in sight when nearly 900 demonstrators voted by delegations and then announced their plan, by a tally of 480 to 400, to camp out for the night.

They rejected an alternative proposal to stay awake all night on the mall, which presumably would have fit in the Justice Department's camping ground rules.

Police buses and patrol wagons were lined behind buildings a couple of blocks from the mall area, ready to move in for arrests.

However, a Justice Department spokesman indicated that "they're in accordance with the court order" as long as veterans do not actually sleep on the grounds.

Police buses and patrol wagons were lined behind buildings a couple of blocks from the mall area, ready to move in for arrests.

After the Supreme Court in let stand Chief Justice Warren E.

Burger's order of Tuesday forbidding overnight sleeping out on the mall, the veterans' chief negotiator with the government Ramsey Clark, approached microphones and urged them to obey the court ruling.

He was greeted with shouts of defiance and the veterans then proceeded to canvass sentiment.

Without ever saying so the government appeared to be handling the situation delicately, without forcing the issue, with the aim of setting a precedent for denying larger, potentially violent groups of antiwar militants access to camping sites in the coming days of mass demonstrations.

"We stay and we sleep" announced former Navy Lt. J.G. John Kerr, a Yale university graduate who is a leader of the veterans group. He said a majority of the demonstrators had indicated they would go along passively with any arrests.

The government rules forbid any overnight use of bedrolls, making fires, erecting any shelter or tent other than a medical tent; breaking ground or cooking on the mall; the grassy ground extending from the Capitol grounds west to the Lincoln Memorial.



Leonard Menka



Reed Wilcox

Same results produced in ASBYU Primary replay

For the second time, Reed Wilcox and Leonard Menka have been declared finalists for ASBYU president—along with all other winners in last week's primary election, which was ruled "invalid" by the ASBYU Supreme Court.

The vote difference between candidates fluctuated very little from the previous voting, although 5,551 voters turned out in comparison to 4,814 last week.

"As to the outcome of the election, nobody seems extremely surprised," said Rande Greenwell, elections committee chairman, after reading the results last night.

A skimpy crowd—including only three candidates—were on hand to hear the election results read.

Greenwell added that "computed statistics from the first election showed there had not been a large transfer of votes."

The first primary election was ruled invalid by the Supreme Court earlier this week on the grounds that many students did not vote for the candidate of their choice because of a misunderstanding about which lever in the voting booth corresponded to which candidate.

According to the Committee, two more candidates have dropped out of the running—one a finalist.

Kent Smith, one of two candidates for vice president of Organizations, withdrew yesterday, although his name remained on the ballot. He polled 1,953 votes compared to Steve Kilpack's 2,455. Kilpack is now the sole candidate for the office.

Steve Shaver, the tail-end voter-getter in the first primary balloting for vice president of Athletics, withdrew before the second primaries were held Tuesday and Wednesday. His name was not on the ballot.

Indian presidential candidate Leonard Menka and running mate Bob Angle were the biggest vote getters among candidates with an increase of 493.

Wilcox and executive vice presidential running mate Joel Peterson captured a definite lead with 2,184 votes over Menka-Angle (1,616), Russ Wood-Dave Oler (956), Chuck Henry-Raun Jensen (483), and Richard Surfer-Jeff Christensen (64).

In the Athletics race, Chris Dowling continued to hold a 2-1 lead over his nearest contender with 2,156 votes to Clint Hunter's 1,016.

The only switch in leads went to Social office candidate Walt Marlowe (1,819) over Terry Jessop (1,682). Jessop led Marlowe 1,572 to 1,542 in the first primary election, although both will remain on the final ballot.

Alan Wilkins scooted to a commanding lead in the Student Relations race in the second balloting with 3,344 votes to Wayne Corliss' 978. Corliss lost 46 votes in the second balloting while Wilkins picked up 476.

ASBYU finalists will address students today in forum assembly.

According to the Elections Committee, each of the vice presidential candidates will speak—in alphabetical order within the office—for two minutes.

The presidential candidates and their running mates will follow with two minute speeches each.

Final elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Voting booths will only be located in the Wilkinson Center for the final balloting, according to Rande Greenwell, Elections Committee chairman.

"We have determined that ASBYU functions should take place in the Wilkinson Center and that student voting can now approach the level of regular precinct voting," she said. "We will no longer cater to certain colleges by placing booths in academic buildings."

Daily Universe



Vol. 23 No. 132

Provo, Utah

Thursday, April 22, 1971

By PEGGY BALL
Universe Staff Writer

\$2,500 of student funds will go to the establishment of a Survey Center Data Archive on the BYU

financial decision was made by at ASBYU Executive Council where it received unanimous

ming the archives project; Robert Survey Research Center, said major objective of the center will be to students and faculty with data various subjects for academic

ing to Parsons, Decision Making tion of Chicago, donated \$80 made through 17 states to help the data archive.

search projects will be included in which will service students and tree of charge, beginning next fall. In action, the Executive Council unanimous approval to the Campus Board constitution. The on will give CAB judiciary power with club activities pertaining to policy governing campus clubizations.

pose of CAB is to establish and unity, cooperation, coordination etion among the cultural, social

ic clubs of BYU.

other unanimous vote, the Council appropriated \$800 to the BYU Ballroom Dance to Europe.

The team will represent the U.S. against Europe, dancing in London and Berlin May 7 through June 2.

According to Brian Walton, ASBYU President, "The team will be representing the U.S. in Europe before an audience of millions." The dance competition will be televised throughout Europe.

It was reported at yesterday's meeting that 84 BYU wards have signed up to participate in Y-Day activities May 8, with approximately 1000 communals per ward.

According to Dick Newcomer, Executive Assistant, Finance, approximately 1,200 students will be working in various communities, while 1,600 will be on Y mountain.

The Executive Council is in the process of appropriating funds to feed the Y-Day workers.

Martha hits out at 'nine old men'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Marsha Mitchell said yesterday the Supreme Court "should be abolished" for its ruling upholding the practice of busing to integrate public schools.

"It's absolutely abysmal for those nine old men to rule against the people," said the outspoken wife of Attorney General John H. Mitchell in a telephone interview.

"We should extinguish the Supreme Court," she said. "We have no youth on the court, no southerners, no women—just nine old men."

	FIRST	SECOND
PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARY		
Wilcox-Peterson	1,819	2,184
Menka-Angle	1,616	2,156
Jessop	956	983
Henry-Jensen	885	953
Sawyer-Carlstrom	115	64
<hr/>		
ACADEMICS		
Hazen	2,603	2,892
<hr/>		
ATHLETICS		
Hunter	1,795	2,156
Russell	881	1,016
Smith	790	983
Shaver (withdrawn)	921	971
<hr/>		
CULTURE		
Good	245	2,686
<hr/>		
FINANCE		
Newcomer	3,600	4,257
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ORGANIZATIONS		
Kilpack	2,114	2,455
Smith	1,800	1,953
<hr/>		
SOCIAL		
Moore	1,542	1,819
Jessop	1,572	1,682
Davis	1,275	1,323
<hr/>		
STUDENT RELATIONS		
Wilkins	2,658	3,334
Corliss	1,024	978
<hr/>		
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES		
Wolff	1,680	1,792
Allen	1,487	1,696
Laney	1,329	1,511
<hr/>		
TOTAL:	4,814	5,551



Harold I. Hansen



J. Bevan Ott



Ralph A. Britsch



J. Rex Goates



Lael J. Woodbury

Teaching, research, creative arts

Nine professors chosen for Maeser awards

Nine BYU professors will receive the Karl G. Maeser teaching, research, and creative arts awards Tuesday at the Devotional Assembly.

Featured speaker at the 10 a.m. assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse is Dr. Robert K. Thomas, academic vice president of BYU. The program is invited.

Recipients of the awards, presented annually by the BYU Alumni Association, are Dr. Harold I. Hansen, Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award, a \$1,000 cash award; Profs. Ralph A. Britsch, Stephen R. Covey, Edwin B. Morrell, and Floyd Sucher—the Karl G. Maeser Awards for Teaching Excellence, a \$500 cash award each.

The Karl G. Maeser Research and Creative Arts Award will go to Dr. J. Rex Goates and Dr. J. Bevan Ott, Dr. David M. Donaldson, and Dr. Lael J. Woodbury. Each of these awards is a \$3,000 grant restricted for scientific or creative arts projects. Drs. Goates and Ott will share their award to continue a specialized research in immunology.

Noted for his 34 years as director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant, Dr. Hansen received his B.S. degree at Utah State University and his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Iowa. A professor of speech and dramatic arts, he is a well-known authority on the history of the theater on the American frontier.

A professor of English and chairwoman of the Dept. of Humanities and Comparative Literature, Prof. Britsch has written many articles for the LDS Church as well as "A Humanities Reader" which is used as a text at BYU. He received from BYU his B.A. and his M.A. in 1951. In addition, he has studied at Wisconsin, Washington, Oklahoma, and Southern California.

Former assistant to the president and director of University Relations, Prof. Covey is now an assistant professor of business management. He received his B.S. degree from BYU and his MBA from Harvard. Instrumental in starting the MBA Program at BYU, Prof. Covey is well-known for his articles and lectures on human relations and leadership.

Dr. Morrell is state professor of political science and chairman of the Political Science Dept., is a specialist on Russia and spent nine months in 1959-60 doing research at Moscow University. He received his B.S. degree at BYU and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard.

A specialist in reading education, Dr. Sucher has been instrumental in teaching thousands of children to read and in helping various school districts

with reading programs for students having reading difficulty. He received his B.S. degree from BYU, his M.A. at L.A. State, and his Ed.D. at Colorado State College.

Drs. Goates and Ott, who are presently working on a one-year \$31,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for research in alkali metals, are continuing with the research they began three

years ago. Dr. Goates, a professor of chemistry, received his B.S. degree from BYU and his Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin. Dr. Ott earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at BYU, and his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

A professor of microbiology, Dr. Britsch studies substances that will protect persons from radiation injury. He received his B.S., M.S., and Ph.D.

degrees from the University of Utah.

Dr. Woodbury, a professor of dramatic arts and assistant dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, has been assistant director of the Hill Cumorah Pageant and has authored and directed numerous plays. He received his B.S. from USU, his M.A. from BYU, and his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois.



Edwin B. Morrell



Floyd Sucher



Stephen R. Covey



D. M. Donaldson

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Former BYU student gets Washington lobbyist post

David Evan Ushio has arrived. When the 24-year-old BYU graduate student got the title of Assistant Director of the Japanese-American Citizen's League after a year's internship learning the ropes, he will become the most influential lobbyist for the Japanese-American minority in the U.S.

Ushio, a Salt Lake native who received a B.S. in International Relations and Political Science from BYU in 1970, will take the reins from Michael S. Beal, who now heads the League. "If the Japanese have a hero, Masaoka is it," remarked Richard S. Beal, political science instructor.

A former administrative assistant to the International Relations Program in 1970-71 and missionary to Japan in 1966-68, Ushio gained his position after three months of interviews with the League's board in San Francisco, Chicago and other cities.

Now in Washington, D.C., assisting Masaoka, meeting officials and legislators, and formulating legislation, Ushio will spend a year learning the preliminaries before he officially claims his desk. His father, Shegeki Ushio, reports the League will probably pass Davis-Bacon law soon at either Georgetown or George Washington University.

Ushio's duties as chief Japanese-American lobbyist include representing the national Japanese-American Citizen's League in the nation's capital and in East Coast and Midwestern chapters. He will aid in planning



David Evan Ushio

the League's national convention in Washington, slated for 1972.

Not only will he gather information and influence legislation concerning Japanese-Americans, but he will also meet with other minorities—Negroes, Italians, and Jews—on issues of common interest.

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MENKA

Leonard Menka is the most experienced candidate for ASBYU president. He has worked with real government: federal, state, and local. He administered a VISTA program, supervised over a hundred employees. He worked for the State of Alaska, the Alaska Federation of Natives, and an Anchorage Funding Organization, all in administrative positions.

And Leonard Menka isn't tied to any existing ASBYU programs. He has no strings attached, no slogans masking the same old things. With the new administration, changes are likely at BYU, and promises made now might be meaningless next year. Menka's program is to apply his administrative experience to the ASBYU; to eliminate waste, to implement new ideas, and to upgrade existing programs.

Menka is the only candidate whose experience in administration extends beyond the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. ASBYU is the only government that students get to choose. Why not choose the best?

ANGLE

'Keep earth livable'

Earth Day activities

By UPI
High placed officials and average citizens joined in pledges to keep the earth livable on Earth Day yesterday.

President Nixon had officially proclaimed the day as Earth Day—the high point of a week of nationwide activities aimed at amassing the need for action to preserve the environment.

"I believe we can get the job done," Interior Secretary Rogers B. Morton told a task force on environment at the White House conference on Youth meeting in Estes Park, Colo. "But if we don't have confidence in our ability to save the system, we might as well give up."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who conceived the idea of Earth Day and co-sponsored the first last year, said at Boystown, Ind., he is preparing a bill that would stop widespread use of pesticides and herbicides.

Nelson said, "man is indiscriminately medicating not all the world's creatures, killing man without bothering him a doctor will die."

Mike Reynolds, a Taos, N.M., architect, revealed a plan to instruct buildings with beams made of empty beer cans which could otherwise wind up as trash, expressed confidence that the sandwiched between planks, could support considerable stress. The Taos New Mexican newspaper edited its entire front page to articles on pollution ecology and began what it called a "pollution box score" to keep readers informed about environmental conditions inside and outside county.

The Baltimore Citizens' Housing and Housing Association handed out free flower seeds on

Integration vote 'no'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Setting aside charges of racism and political timidity, Senate easily defeated yesterday a bill that would have forced the same degree of integration in big cities in North that imposed in South.

A 51-35 vote killed a proposal by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-N.J., to require all schools in metropolitan area to enroll a 4 percent of minority students within 10 years or end aid to education.

debate leading to yesterday's vote, Ribicoff said northern states "cannot continue a segregated policy. We cannot tell the South to integrate when we continue a segregated policy."

urging adoption of his bill, Ribicoff said his "northern liberal colleagues don't have the guts to tell their constituents in the北."

tion's not how we can prevent segregation in America unless the North integrates too," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said the Ribicoff plan would delay northern segregation partly because it stretched over so many years. He also dismissed Ribicoff's argument of hypocrisy and racial guilelessness.

make us feel that we're the ty ones—that we're educating our brethren—is to our eyes. We cannot forget that the national justice—sothern

action—had to be corrected."

Art professor escapes Thailand fire

A BYU professor and his wife were among the Americans who escaped from the Imperial Hotel fire in Bangkok, Thailand Tuesday.

UPI reported that Dr. and Mrs. J. Roman Andrus lost all their belongings in the fire except passports and a few travelers' checks, but escaped unharmed from the early morning fire which killed 200.

The five-story hotel housed families of American diplomats and military personnel among the 50 or 60 guests in its 110 rooms. Most of the guests were asleep

when the fire was started accidentally by a kitchen stove about 4 a.m.

"There was no alert," said W.T. Johnson, a U.S. employee from Saigon staying in the hotel. "The hotel employees fled when the fire started. Guests had to wake themselves."

Dr. Andrus, a professor in the BYU Art Department, and his wife, who are originally on sabbatical leave when started in late February. The purpose of their Oriental sabbatical is to collect artifacts and confer with

artists and printers of the Far East countries.

According to Air Force Capt. James G. Andrus, who is on leave with his family in Provo and staying in his father's home, Dr. Andrus was also visiting with his daughter and son-in-law who are attached to the diplomatic service in Japan.

Capt. Andrus received a call late Tuesday from his brother-in-law, who had received a telephone from the U.S. embassy in Bangkok about their father's condition. Dr. Andrus is due back in Japan today or tomorrow.



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ENTERTAINMENT



Photo by Gary Neidiger

To dream.. Ron Stevenson portrays the venerable old Don Quixote in a scene from the musical "Man of La Mancha" which opens in the Pardoe Drama Theatre tomorrow.

Old works performed

Works from the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries will be presented in concert by the BYU Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23, in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. The Chamber Orchestra, which is comprised of advanced musicians of the University, will be under the direction of Dr. David Dalton.

Dr. Dalton and Prof. Percy Kelt will be the featured soloists in the "Symphonic Concertino" for violin, viola and orchestra by Mozart, while James White, violinist, will perform the Stravinsky "Pastorale" for violin and wind instruments in tribute to the passing of the great contemporary composer.

Opening the concert will be the "Concertino in F minor" for strings and organ by the Italian

Baroque composer, Giovanni Pergolesi.

A second work by Mozart stemming from his teen-age years will also be included in the evening performance: "The Divertimento in D, K. 136." This infrequently heard string work from the composer's output is a serenade of the type often played at aristocratic social functions of the period.

Closing the concert is a rarity from the pen of the foremost Soviet composer of the present, Dimitri Shostakovich. The work, entitled "The Two Pieces, Op. 111", is filled with angular melodic and pulsating rhythms typical of World War I music of the early twenties.

Admission to the concert is free.



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Violist joins recital Friday

One of the world's outstanding violinists, Dr. Clyn Barrus, will perform in a joint recital with Dr. Gold Nibley Friday at 4:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. The public is invited without charge.

Early in the week the two musicians will give recitals at Ricks College and Caldwell College in Idaho. Dr. Barrus' home state. The program includes sonatas by Brahms and Hindemith, piano solos by Chopin and lighter duets by Hummel, Ravel and Paganini.

After three years at the Curtis Institute of Music, Dr. Barrus went to the Vienna Academy of Music and Performing Arts, where he was awarded the highest honor upon graduation. In addition to solo work, chamber concerts and recordings, he performed throughout Europe, Asia and South America, receiving rave reviews from the press. He earned his doctorate from the University of Michigan, and now teaches at Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Nibley, BYU Professor-in-Residence, is well known as an international concert pianist and was for ten years official pianist with the Utah Symphony.

Noted artist Misch Kohn, Chicago, prepares a lithograph stone by placing an image on the stone's surface. An edition will be printed directly from the stone. Examples will be exhibited in the Harris Fine Arts Gallery tomorrow.

Lithographs and etchings to be presented in HFAC

Dali, Arp, Lautrec—all for sale.

VENTURA II

A special one day showing of original lithographs and etchings will be presented tomorrow in the Harris Fine Arts Center, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

"The public is invited to view this unique collection of Lakeside Studios in Muscatine and to meet its director, Mr. John Wilson, who is accompanying the exhibit," according to Floyd Brimolt, Chairman of the art department at BYU.

The collection contains several hundred original prints by Picasso, Roualt, Braque, Goya, Daumier,

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'Kings of the Highway'

Army to 'strike up'

The United States Army Field Band and Soldiers' Chorus of Washington, D.C., will perform in a free concert tonight in the Fieldhouse. There will be a 1:30 p.m. matinee for children and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. which is open to the public.

Tickets will be necessary for the evening performance. BYU and the Provo City Drifters, co-sponsors of the band's Provo appearance, have arranged ticket distribution in many local areas including the ticket window of the HFAC and the *Daily Herald* office.

Some of the places where tickets may be obtained include the Provo Chamber of Commerce, Albertson's market in Provo and Orem, Wakefield's music in Provo, the Army recruiting office in Provo, Builder's Office Supply, and Salmon Pharmacy in Orem.

The band is known the world over as "Kings of the Highway" because they have performed for audiences in all fifty states, Canada, Mexico, South and Central America and the Far East.

They will present a varied musical program of marches, semi-classical and pop numbers. Some of the selections will include special arrangements of "Romeo and Juliet Overture," "He Jaded and Griege's" "Piano Concerto in A Minor," and standards from the band's and chorus' repertoire.

The Army Band is the official

touring representative of the United States Army. The band and chorus will also be performing in a concert at the Tabernacle in Salt Lake City, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m., matinee for children and an evening performance at 7:30 p.m. which is open to the public.

Fresh approach

to news on KBYU

"All things considered," a different approach to broadcast journalism, will be broadcast live from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday over KBYU FM beginning May 3, 1971.

The program, a National Public Radio Network radio show, aimed at giving the individual a more humanistic view of the environment and at going to primary news sources for first-hand information whenever possible.

The new approach is designed to give public radio an identity of its own.

"All things considered" will have a very flexible format, according to William Siemering, director of Programming for the NPF Network. Each program will respond to a fresh set of circumstances and events. Siemering said the elements of unity, reality, respect, and relativity will be incorporated into each program.

"All things considered" will be different because today's events are different, Siemering said.

Three cultural groups to perform Friday nite

A unique gathering of professional and new talent in dancing and singing, representing the Indian tribes from North and South America, and Polynesian groups from the Pacific Islands will present a colorful program in the Valley Music Hall tomorrow with two performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

This will be the first time in the nation's history where three major cultural groups will join in presenting entertainments in the fine arts representing their respective cultural groups.

Among featured performers slated for the extravaganza will be the "Lamantie Generation." This is a group of young American Indians from various tribes who do a variety of comedy skits, dance numbers from musical hits, and popular vocal selections.

Rodrigo Contreras, a Peruvian opera singer who has auditioned for the San Francisco Opera Company, will sing selections that have made him popular in his native country as a professional opera singer.

Estela Dolinar, from Mendoza, Argentina, will do the Flamenco

dance with several years of professional dancing throughout Argentina and for the American Field Service in California behind her.

Stan Bronson, who has made five major recordings, will sing some of his originals that have made him a well-known recording artist in Utah.

Ariene Williams, a Navajo Indian from Arizona who has had success in the recording business, will sing a few of her original ballads depicting Indian life. Ariene is currently making another record which she hopes to have out soon.

The purpose of the extravaganza has developed through the "deep concern of these cultural groups in regard to the future education of their people," according to one participant.

They are presently trying to raise funds to help provide future scholarship assistance to upcoming Indian, Latin American and Polynesian young people who will want to get a college education at a church college sponsored by the LDS Church.

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Stretching their campus to the Holy Lands next February, students in the "Semester in Jerusalem" program will visit these ruins in Baalbek, Lebanon.

Earth Week continues with water pollution, population

Earth Week offerings today range from water pollution to overpopulation.

Gerald Bradshaw, professor of chemistry, and David White, water ecologist, will speak on the West Patio, ELWC at 12 noon. Their subject is "Water, Water Everywhere, But Not a Drop to Drink."

Glen Moore, professor of botany, will address interested students on the subject, "Too Many People," today at 7:30 p.m.

Survey will test highway views

The proposed improvement of U.S. Highway 189 through Provo Canyon is the object of a survey among registered voters. Utah County, currently being conducted by BYU's Dept. of Political Science.

The survey, which is being taken as part of Earth Week, is under direction of Professor Richard Beal. The BYU Survey Research Center is co-operating in the project.

Funds for the survey were provided by the Executive Council of the ASBYU. The \$2,600 project is being conducted in an attempt to describe the public's level of information about the proposed road, as well as their opinions toward its construction.

Rodeo queen sought

Applications for Western Week Rodeo Queen are due in 429 ELWC Monday, April 26 at 5 p.m. The contestants will be judged on horsemanship, poise and personality.

in 184 JKB.

"Where Does All the Garbage Go?" will provide the final lecture of the week at 12:30 p.m. Friday in 321 ELWC. LaVere Merritt, a civil engineer, will analyze the dumbs of humanity.

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February 1972

Semester in Jerusalem resumed

Jerusalem, Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey and Greece will provide the classrooms for BYU students next year who spend a "Semester in Jerusalem."

The Department of Travel Studies, in cooperation with the Department of Religious Instruction, have announced that they will resume the "Semester in Jerusalem" program with the spring semester of 1972.

Because of the Middle East conflict, this program was temporarily discontinued after a session in 1968.

The semester will be under the direction of Dr. Lamar C. Berrett, knowledgeable and experienced in the affairs of the Holy Land.

College credit is given for the travel semester of studies. Participants must be sophomores by the beginning of that semester and should begin preparations for the trip now.

While banking in the sun of a "vacation," students may busy themselves studying New and Old

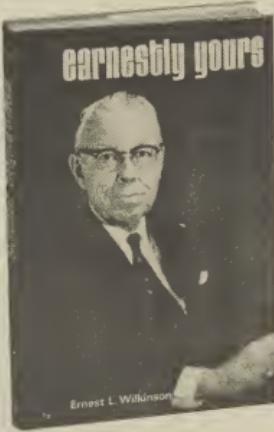
Testament, Arabic, Hebrew and Biblical Aramaic. Topics of interest also include English, education, the arts, literature, philosophy, economics and more.

Participation in Middle East studies and history will be on location with possible lectures by Jewish and Arab leaders.

Interested students should contact the Dept. of Travel Studies.



The Tombs of the Queens, in Egypt, will provide the "textbook" for students participating in the recently resumed "Semester in Jerusalem."



EARNESTLY YOURS
by Ernest L. Wilkinson
\$5.95

A recent publication of Deseret Book, this timely book contains speeches that have won the author national awards, addresses given at BYU, religious and patriotic speeches, and other writings of significance. The many thousands who have admired this man through the years will enjoy this compilation of his finest work.

AVAILABLE AT BYU BOOKSTORE

Deseret Book

DOWNTOWN SALT LAKE, COTTONWOOD MALL, VALLEY FAIR MALL

s of the Highway' ny to 'strike up'

TON (UPI) — The says "incidents" explosives killed 68 in Vietnam during that most of them died "fragging" in their attacks.

A spokesman issued yesterday in response to each by Democratic Mansfield in which aired the death of a lieutenant from his Montana. 209 such "fragging"

incidents in Vietnam last year, Mansfield said. His face pinched and his voice drawn, the majority leader said it was "a grim statistic of this war, and I shall not lose sight of it."

The Pentagon said 209 "incidents" involving explosives killed 34 men in Vietnam in 1970. It said another 37 died in 96 incidents in 1969. Most of the incidents probably were cases of fragging, but a few could have been accidental explosions, a spokesman said.

Arch College

president in Hawaii

was (UPI) — Dr. Peter, president of the Venezuelan Mission Church, named yesterday of the Church was

spelled Dr. Owen J. has been president of the school since announced plans to public school this summer.

In the presidency of Arnold B. Lee, first he First Presidency left. He stopped in back to Salt Lake two-week visit in the

announcement was

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Sunday, April



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Church urges support on cancer drive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The First Presidency of the LDS Church asked members of the church Tuesday to give their support to the American Cancer Society.

The statement signed by President Joseph Fielding Smith and his counselors, President M. R. Lee and President N. Eldon Tanner, urged LDS members to aid the society's fund-raising crusade.

The officials said, "During April 17,000 volunteer workers for the society will visit all Utah homes and business firms. They will also distribute information on symptoms and treatment of cancer.

"The society's efforts have saved the lives of many cancer victims and brought scientists closer to finding an answer to the disease which we are informed will strike more than 2,100

Utahans this year.

"We recommend that members of the Church give favorable consideration to this appeal within the limits of their means and other commitments to similar worthwhile programs."

To focus attention on the cancer society's drive the President of the United States and the governor of Utah have proclaimed April to be cancer control month.

GET ALL THE FACTS

Culture office under experienced leadership can promote culture by continuation and expansion of the present effective CAMPUS PROGRAMMING.

1 Continue and improve programs such as Music Week, Dance Week in conjunction with the departments, Soogiet, Western Week through more publicity and variety 2 Continue and improve Concerts Impresario and Takers Unlimited by having Rock Night at C.I., Dance Night at C.I., Folk Night, Classical Night, etc. Vary scheduling of shows to include more students.

3 Improve and enlarge student body assemblies by publicity for more student participation

4 Encourage encouragement through the departments of bringing outside cultural advantages to you

5 Continue efforts in motion picture production. Next year's projection—Campus Cinema Camera

COLLEGE CULTURAL EXCHANGES

1 Exchange of student variety shows, art shows, drama productions, music groups with other colleges and universities. Result—more opportunity for student participation and more varying variety for students on campus

TRAVELING ASSEMBLIES

1 Opportunities for student shows to travel to rest homes, church groups, high schools, etc.

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SHOP WEEK DAYS 10-6

CLARK'S CHARGE or BANK CARD

Cat golfers in Phoenix

By R.C. ROBERG
Sports Editor

BYU'S golf team left behind the clouded skies of Provo yesterday enroute south to compete in the Sun Devil Gold Classic Tournament.

BYU, showing no ill effects of last week's repeat loss to Utah, came back with a 19-3 rout over Weber State Tuesday to start the Phoenix sojourn off to a good start.

While the Cougar linksmen's dual record is 5-2, their tournament record is impressive.

The BYU strokers have won three straight tournament victories, and will be out to make it four straight in Phoenix this weekend.

In the Weber match BYU's All-American Ray Leach regained his form and broke the Patio Springs course record with a blistering five-under par 67, which bettered the previous course record by two strokes.

Another BYU golfer All-American Chip Garnett after a somewhat disappointing season came through with a one-under par round of 71. Freshmen Joey Dills continued to improve his game each week as he recorded a one-under par round also.

Rusty Guernsey, Dave Shipley and Lance Suzuki fired three-over par rounds of 75%.

The Sun Devil Classic played on the spacious Goodyear Golf and Country Club gold course is one of the most prestigious golfing events in the collegiate circuit.

The Sun Devil Classic draws into its fold some of the most powerful golf teams in the nation including: UCLA, San Diego State, Fresno State, Cal State Los Angeles, New Mexico State, Air Force, BYU, the third place finisher in the NCAA last year, New Mexico, Arizona and host team Arizona State to name a few.

"In our loss to Utah we were a little down emotionally, but we

will be ready for the Sun Devil classic this weekend," said coach Karl Tucker before the Arizona trip.

He spoke highly of freshmen Joey Dills and sophomore Lance Suzuki.

"Dills has been coming on strong in our recent matches, and being a freshman we look forward to seeing Joey perform for three more years," said Tucker.

"As far as Lance Suzuki is concerned he was one of the main reasons we won the Mountain Coast at the Fresno Classic and the Western Intercollegiate. Lance has made a big adjustment this year, and I'll be counting on him to come through in Phoenix," he added.

As expected Leach is leading the Mountain Cats in individual honors. The junior from Navato, California, has placed third in the nation for the last two years, and is still winning. Leach won the individual title for the '70's tournament victories, and finished runner-up in the other two tournaments BYU has competed in.

Tee times are 7:30 a.m., Friday and noon on Saturday. The first 36 holes are set for Friday with the final 18 scheduled to be contested on Saturday.

The top 10 scorers on each team will count in the individual team standings, awards will be presented to the top team, top individual and best ball and low ball finishers.



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Lance Suzuki, one of the Cougars' major factors in recent tournament wins, concentrates before his next shot.

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BLUE DENIM FLARES	reg. \$7.98	now \$3.50

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No use to object, draftees; pleas void after induction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld Selective Service regulations which prohibit a draftee from raising a constitutional objection to his induction notice if he is ordered for induction.

The court, by a vote of 6 to 3, affirmed the constitutionality of William Ward, a draftee in San Francisco, who was sentenced to two years in jail for failing to submit to induction.

Ehrt contend that his draft board should have re-opened his case when he made up his mind he was a conscientious objector after receiving his induction notice.

In a majority opinion, Justice Potter Stewart noted that the general counsel of the Army had assured the Justice Dept. that such claims could be raised after a draftee was inducted.

"We are assured," Stewart said, "that present practice allows

presentation of such claims, and that there thus exists no possibility that late crystallizers will find themselves without a forum in which to press their claims."

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan, Jr., and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Selective Service regulations state that a registrant's classification may not be reopened after the induction notice has been mailed unless a change in circumstances occurs "over which the registrant has no control."

Ehrt wrote his draft board that he had been "unable to make a decision of such moment until faced with the absolute necessity to do so."

The government said that to reopen the classification of a man ordered to military service would require his removal from that month's draft call and unfairly expedite the call of another man.

Conference workshop

Youth ask total pull-out

ESTES PARK, Colo. (UPI) — A proposal to ask President Nixon to withdraw all American troops from Southeast Asia by Dec. 31 was before the White House Conference on Youth yesterday.

A foreign affairs workshop recommended immediate cessation of ground and air operations in Vietnam and called for a total U.S. withdrawal by the end of the year.

"We see no relationship between military pressure and the release of prisoners of war," said Judy Kooker, 22, of Midland, Mich., co-chairman of the foreign affairs workshop.

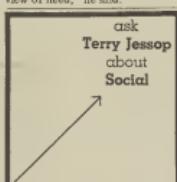
The 910 youth delegates and 411 adult delegates at the conference voted to end the final general assembly session Wednesday to decide whether some of the recommendations should be approved by the entire conference.

The reports and recommendations from 10 workshops covering topics from race relations to sex and the draft will be made into a conference report to be presented to the White House for consideration.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, speaking to a workshop on the environment on Earth Day, said he has encountered opposition over his position on

the controversial Alaskan pipeline proposal.

"I've got a lot of people mad at me because I want the expertise... to look at this entire system from an environmental point of view and from a point of view of need," he said.



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Campus Chest sets goal at \$5,000 for hospital, school

The lid is off and the Campus Chest Drive is underway to raise funds for the Primary Children's Hospital, American Fork Training School and the local Boy Scouts. The drive will be held next week.

Reaching for a grand total of \$5,000, sponsor Alpha Phi Omega has planned a "Beauty and the Beast" Contest. Campus wards, clubs, and organizations have entered "odd couples" of paired uglies and ravishing beauties. To cast them off, the mis-matched couples, (or something more silent) into the bottle under the picture of the most mis-matched couple.

Car washes, candy sales, and direct soliciting will also provide funds for the Drive.

"A Very Different World," a film about the Primary Children's

Hospital produced by BYU, will be shown twice daily in the Varsity Theater. The Utah State Rhythmic Band and Chorus will perform Tuesday at noon in the ELWC Reception Center. The group is from the Training School. Wednesday will see "The Rolling Wagon" from the Primary Children's Hospital. The show will be in the ELWC Reception Center. A group of handicapped Boy Scouts are tentatively scheduled to perform Thursday or Friday.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity based on the Boy Scout Oath and principles, plans to divide the funds between the three institutions with 70 per cent going to the Children's Hospital, 10 per cent to the Training School, and 10 per cent to the Boy Scouts to buy needed equipment.

Thane J. Packer

ane J. Packer, head of BYU's Dept. of Youth Leadership, has been instrumental in leading the department which aids youth in their aims and challenges.

Department was conceived by President Ernest Wilkinson in the 1950's for the purpose of training students in professional jobs in Scouting. Packer came to BYU in 1959, succeeding Royal Stone, and served since as department chairman.

Department was originally called the Dept. of Scouting, dealing strictly with the Scouting program in which the youth expresses an interest.

With further growth of the department and increased interest in youth agencies, the name was changed to the Dept. of Youth Leadership," explained Packer.

Packer's department is now concerned with the three areas of youth, other youth related agencies and youth acculturation. Youth acculturation is an area concerned with helping young people solve problems adjusting to their local culture and environment. It is a great professional field open in solving challenges of youth in the inner city and from the suburban and rural areas of America. Once must be set up for the youth in all of these areas," stated Packer.

concluded, "Of all the areas of crucial need in America, our chief concern must be with the guidance which must come to the youth of our country."

—CHARLES M. VANCE

From the Rostrum

MATHEMATICS

BYU will host the Utah Council of Teachers of Mathematics' Central Utah regional meeting Saturday. All teachers and prospective teachers of mathematics are invited to attend. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in A 104 JK-B. For further information call Royal C. Hurd, ext. 3460.

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News Notes

INDIA STUDENTS

Hindi movie, "Jagannath" with English subtitles, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. today at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Admission fee is \$1.50.

FILM

Killed Lake Erie" will be tomorrow at 12 noon in 121. Sponsored by Gamma Theta, the film is open to the public.

ARIZONA CLUB

Meeting will be held Saturday, 1:30 p.m., in the Women's Gym.

SHOMIRAH KYLE

ridiculous show will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. in A120. She will travel to Salt Lake City.

ANCE CANCELLED

for this weekend

contemporary dance, which was scheduled for this weekend, has been cancelled, according to a BYU Office spokesman.

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COME IN FOR FREE SAMPLES



Raindrops ... keep fallin' on my head" is one of the production numbers in the "Young Ambassadors" show which is touring European command bases during May and June.



Leaving for Canada today as part of the Program Bureau's "Young Ambassadors" are the Sheratons Lee Andra Marsh, Nancy Schultz, and Cheralyn Bacon. The trio's experience includes tours in the Orient and the Caribbean.



Generation Gap?

"You've come a long way baby." The members of the BYU Program Bureau have come a long way since their first overseas tour which left for the Orient in 1960. Fifteen additional tours have gone to Europe and Asia since then, including 15 members of the Bureau's "Young Ambassadors," who recently left for a 10 week tour of Europe where they will perform for U.S. Servicemen stationed abroad.

Touring groups prove 'World is our campus' Pe

"Welcome to another fabulous Sounds of Freedom tour. We are grateful for your willingness to serve. This will be a hard and busy tour... girls never appear in public in hair curlers... Have a good time."

So reads the itinerary of the "Sounds of Freedom" as they board bus today to begin a tour of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona.

But the "Sounds" aren't the only BYU entertainment group taking an academic vacation. A quick glance at the statistics would lead one to believe that the entire spectrum of BYU entertainment is on tour.

One week ago in Salt Lake City, Jane Thompson of the Program Bureau led 14 touring "Young Ambassadors" into the Boeing 747 which flew them to the East Coast. From there, it was on to Frankfurt, Germany and two and one half months entertaining U.S. servicemen in Europe.

Significant about this tour is the fact that it marks the fifteenth since 1960 when the Program Bureau left its stomping grounds spread its talent nationally and worldwide.

Today, still another tour group of "Young Ambassadors" will leave for shows in Idaho, Montana and Canada. The Canadian government has asked this group to perform on Canadian television.

Also enjoying sunnier shores are the American Folk Dancers, who last week appeared on Spanish television as a part of their European tour.

Finally, on May 29, the Sounds of Freedom will again leave their home shores for tour performances in the Canal Zone, Antigua Island, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Grand Turk Island and Patrick Air Force Base, Florida.

"The World is Our Campus" may prove to be an understatement.



The Sounds of Freedom will leave today for a tour of New Mexico, Texas and Arizona. On May 29 they will perform in the Caribbean and Florida.



Lost and Found

Perennial piles of paraphernalia

By PEGGY EITNER
University Staff Writer

The lost BYU Lost and Found can be found in 108 ELWC, along with over 600 umbrellas, hundreds of notebooks, pens and shoes, and a variety of coats, glasses, checkbooks, and everything else from musical recorders to computer program cards.

The Lost and Found moved from room 120 to 108 in January, creating a Hobby Store in 120 and more room in 108 to house approximately \$300,000 worth of lost items.

Jay Eitner, assistant director of

business, ELWC, said "Only 55 per cent of the items turned in are retrieved." He urged students to check with the Lost and Found for anything they might have lost with in the last three months.

Did you ever wonder what happened to your slide rule? How about that greeting card you bought but misplaced before mailing? Remember when you lost the baby bottle? The Lost and Found probably has it and will gladly return it.

BYU custodians turn in the largest number of lost items, Eitner said. Articles found in

buildings are placed in a central location and are collected and carried to the Lost and Found by physical plant trucks every morning, he said.

Students and housing people also submit items to be returned.

Eitner said articles are dated when they are turned in and are held for 90 days, after which they go to the Lost and Found sale held every 60 days, to sell for 20-35 per cent of their original cost.

Items not sold are held for the next sale or sent to Deseret Industries. Money is used to

recover part of the cost of the Lost and Found procedure, said Eitner.

The Lost and Found is open for reclaiming of items Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To those students who are tempted by the idea of claiming some of those handy lost items, a salve of paraphernalia found in the Lost and Found for the past three months will be held Friday.

Interested students will find the sale in room 245 ELWC from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

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52. Houses for Sale

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43. Bicycles, Motorcycles

100 HONDA 450cc SCRAMBLER. Must sell now. Best offer. 482-7150

71. Trailers, Horse Trailers

SUPERIOR - NEW TRAILER over 10000. 10' X 20'. \$1200.00. 425-4050

WY 1500 PAY REST. 1/2 bedroom mobile home. 10' X 12'. Furnished. Call 373-1000

DOUG'S 2000 PAY REST. 2 bedroom, good condition. \$1800. After 5 p.m. 373-1000

MIDWAY LAMBS MOBILE Home 8 x 36. excellent condition very good parking space. 373-1000. 373-3000

74. Automobiles for Sale

'67 CORVETTE - 450hp V8. 4-speed. \$4,000

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\$1500 or best offer

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'69 VW - EXCELLENT condition, auto. \$1200. 373-3077 after 5 p.m.

'69 VW - EXCELLENT condition. \$1200. 373-3077

'69 VW - GOOD CONDITION. Come 373-1000. Phone 373-1000

'69 VW - EXCELLENT condition. \$1500. 373-1000

</div

